Football
Game against Central goes into overtime
JUMP TO 11

JUMP TO 6

Chiropractor
Adjusting for a healthier life
JUMP TO 3

TRUMPET

VOLUME 101, NUMBER 3 October 3, 2006

Enrollment slips, ending 10-year run

Officials not concerned about dip

LAURA GREVAS *NEWS EDITOR*

For the first time in 10 years, Wartburg's total enrollment is down. Enrollment is 1,769 students, a 42-person drop from last year.

Freshmen enrollment, including transfer students, also slipped to 548, down from 561 last year.

The drop could be attributed to the graduation of the largest senior class in Wartburg's history, the 384-member class of 2006, according to Edith Waldstein, vice-president for enrollment management.

The declining number of college-age students in the Midwest could play a role as well. Waldstein said she is not concerned about the decrease."We were expecting somewhat of a dip," she said.

Wartburg has a gender balance of 53 percent female and 47 percent male. According to Waldstein, the percentage of males enrolled is higher than the national average.

Although international enrollment decreased (See story, page 2), the total number of international students plus minority students has increased.

See NEW STUDENTS **page 2**

Graphic by Kate Westergard

Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Send-off celebration
Students gather to express good wishes to Jason Woods, associate director of admissions and diversity recruitment, whose last day was Friday. Woods has accepted a position with Ashford University.

Cart purchased to enhance safety

KATIE MEYER *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg's security officers now have a new shuttle to expedite emergency response. The vehicle cost approximately $5,000 security officials said.

The security shuttle allows security officers to drive directly across campus to the scene of an emergency. Essentially, the vehicle facilitates a faster response time than walking, running, or driving the security van.

John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said students don't need to worry about receiving more parking tickets as a result of the new vehicle.

"We won't be writing more parking tickets to pay for it," Myers said. "Some people may accuse us of it, but we have thick skin." Myers said the funding for the shuttle came from the general equipment budget fund.

"I've been asking for one of these for about four years now," Myers said. "We've never had a vehicle like this."

The shuttle is electrically powered, so it will eliminate exhaust fume emissions and conserve fossil fuels.

See CART HANDLES **page 2**

Confidential reporting system available

Some faculty express concern about potential abuse

CHELSEA DELONG *STAFF WRITER*

A system for reporting inappropriate activity, called MySafeCampus, is now available for students, staff and faculty. However, some faculty fear the new system may be misused and could potentially lead to false accusations.

The program, which provides anonymity for users, will permit individuals to report any incident they feel needs attention, either by filing a complaint online or by calling a toll-free number. Incidents could include but are not limited to assault, unsafe working conditions, discrimination or plagiarism.

Wartburg's insurance company, Cincinnati Insurance, recommended the program, according to John Myers, director of campus safety and security. The company, which will pay for the program during its first year, maintained that the service enhances risk management.

To maintain anonymity, MySafeCampus will assign each caller a code name and password that will be used during the complaint process.

When a report is filed, MySafeCampus will take the information and notify Wartburg officials, who will investigate the complaint and report back to MySafeCampus.

Using the same code name and password, the reporter can later follow the investigation, although specific details regarding how the complaint is being handled may not be released to him or her. The system provides protection of the reporter's anonymity by eliminating direct communication between the reporter and Wartburg College.

See ANONYMITY RAISES **page 8**

Homecoming includes class reunions, parades

Alumni celebrated during 'Orange Revolution'

SNEHA PRADHAN *STAFF WRITER*

"Orange Revolution" is the theme for Homecoming, scheduled Oct. 12 to 15. The Homecoming Steering Committee gathered different themes and selected three on which the committee voted. The idea was then presented to President Ohle for approval.

Events planned include a variety of reunions, from the class of '56 to the class of '01, who will also join in the traditional parade. "Celebrating Campaign Wartburg-A Gala event," a banquet for guests, is another highlight.

A reception to celebrate the 20th year of Wartburg West is scheduled in the Vogel Library.

Other annual homecoming traditions such as Kastle Kapers, Oktoberfest and the Renaissance Faire will also make a return this year. Oktobertest will be held in tents west of the student center.

See ORANGE REVOLUTION **page 8**

TRUMPET/*News*

Most new students from Iowa; enrollees academically sound

FROM PAGE **1**

The freshman class includes 15 percent U.S. students of color, which is more than double compared to last year's class.

"Wartburg as an institution takes diversity very seriously, and I think our admissions team has done a great job [of recruitment], but it takes the whole campus to retain them," Waldstein said.

Students are representative of 23 states and 35 countries. Of U.S. students, 74 percent are from Iowa, 8 percent from Minnesota, 5 percent from Illinois and 3 percent from Wisconsin.

Thirty-six percent of the incoming class come from the top 10 percent of their high school class, compared with 31 percent last year.

The top three majors on campus are biology, business administration and communication arts. Science and math majors total 514, nearly one-third of students.

Students living on campus total nearly 79 percent, while those off-campus number 340. The housing categories don't include Wartburg West or Venture Education students. Thirty-three students are studying in 11 countries on five continents.

Even with the dip, Waldstein is pleased with the caliber of students. "The quantitative enrollment is one thing, but we're very much maintaining...a certain quality of student that is consistent with the mission of the college," she said.

Contact Laura Grevas at Laura.Grevas@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Homecoming candidates from top left: Katie Jo Kuhens, Jill Seeba, Jodie Pearson, Erin Wright, Whittney Mitvalsky. From left: Scott Riggs, Jay Balek, Scott Kempel, Brian McCarty. Not pictured: Tom Parks.

Homecoming court announced

JOSH DOCKUM *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

Ten seniors have been selected for the homecoming court. Juniors and seniors voted for king and queen candidates Sept. 26 and 27.

Queen candidates are Katie Jo Kuhens, a communication arts and business major from Falcon Heights, Minn.; Whitney Mitvalsky, a community sociology major from Cedar Rapids; Jodie Pearson, a mathematics and business administration major from Davenport; Jill Seeba, a mathematics and business administration major from Oak Ridge N.C.; and Erin Wright, a individualized humanity and culture major from Mount Vernon.

King candidates are Jay Balek, a business administration major from Mason City; Scott Kempel, a communication arts and communication studies speech major from Pearl City, Ill.; Bryan McCarty, a communication arts major from Cedar Falls; Tom Parks, a religion major from Cedar Falls; and Scott Riggs, a music performance major from Ottumwa.

Voting for king and queen candidates will take place Monday, Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Contact Josh Dockum at Josh.Dockum@wartburg.edu

Fewer international students enrolled in '06

20 new international students recruited

CLAUDIO D'AMATO *STAFF WRITER*

Fewer international students enrolled at Wartburg this year.

Of the 1,769 students currently enrolled, 81 are international, down from last year's 94. The number of new recruits is 20.

However, 11.8 percent of Wartburg's students either belong to American minorities or come from one of 35 foreign countries, according to Edie Walstein, vice president for enrollment management.

International students make up 4.6 percent of the student body, down from last year's 5.3 percent. Some of those graduated last May with the class of 2006, and Waldstein said this accounts for part of the dip.

Sixty percent of international students are male; 47 percent of Wartburg's American students are male.

Three Iowa institutions made the Institute of International Education's national Top 40 for number of undergraduate international students: Grinnell College enrolled 180 international students; Graceland University has 150, and Dordt College has 144 international students. The ratio of international students enrolled to total students enrolled in these schools was higher than Wartburg's.

Approximately 7,675 international students (1.3 percent of the national quota) chose Iowa institutions for higher education last year.

Contact Claudio D'Amato at Claudio.Amato@wartburg.edu

Cart handles winter weather

FROM PAGE **1**

Myers said it will be nice not to worry about fuel lines freezing during winter months. Security officers will, however, have to remember to recharge the vehicle.

The shuttle charges from a regular 110-volt wall outlet. The typical recharge time is from two to four hours.

"I need it year round," Myers said. The security shuttle features a different type of suspension system which causes the shuttle to rise off the ground more in comparison to a regular golf cart or utility vehicle. This allows it to trek through moderate snowfall.

The shuttle's permanent home will be between the Whitehouse Business Center and the Saemann Student Center. A new cement pad was poured so shuttle parking wouldn't obstruct the pedestrian walkway.

Myers also said that pedestrians and cyclists always have the right of way when the shuttle is using the campus sidewalks. According to Myers, the shuttle will primarily be driven on the sidewalks to preserve the grass unless an emergency situation arises.

A few changes are to be made on the new security shuttle. New equipment to make the changes should be here before Homecoming. Myers also said that they eventually plan on marking the security shuttle on the side to indicate it's a security vehicle.

Contact Katie Meyer at Katie.Meyer@wartburg.edu

Wartburg West deadline moved

TARA LEWIN *OP/ED EDITOR*

The deadline for applying to Wartburg West will be earlier than it has been in the past.

The application deadline has moved to Nov. 22 to allow co-directors Nelson and Bonita Bock more time to work with placements and better plan for the applicants.

The new deadline will allow the Wartburg West committee the ability to determine the students' dedication to the program.

"We've already had applications turned into the CCE (Center for Community Engagement), which shows that students are aware of the implications of waiting," said Abbie Lichty, a senior alumna of the program and work study student for Wartburg West.

Following the Nov. 22 deadline, the committee will conduct student interviews. Students should be notified of their acceptance before they leave campus on Dec. 8.

"This change in deadline is an attempt to let students know if they have been accepted [or] not accepted earlier so that they could make alternative plans," Jo Dorrance, internship coordinator, said.

Contact Tara Lewin at Tara. Lewin@wartburg.edu

Earl to star in show for the first time since coming to Wartburg five years ago

AMANDA LUNDBERG *Staff Writer*

William Earl, assistant professor of communication arts, is starring in a play for the first time since he started teaching at Wartburg in 2001.

The play, Mass Appeal, written by Bill C. Davis, involves a popular priest, played by Earl, whose style and reputation are in jeopardy when a rebellious seminary student comes to the church. The student challenges the beliefs and ideals of Earl, and by the end, both discover their beliefs.

Earl is in the two-man play with two students who will alternate the role of the student. Jonathon Gregg, a junior, will perform Oct. 5 and A.J. Zaruba, a sophomore, will perform Oct. 6 and 7. Performances will be in the McCaskey Lyceum at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Amanda Lundberg at Amanda.Lundberg@wartburg.edu

Wartburg alumna adjusts attitudes and spines

Jensen extols the benefits of chiropractic care

ABBIE LICHTY *STAFF WRITER*

Dr. Jennifer Jensen, a 1996 graduate, is making a name for health care in a variety of ways.

Spreading the facts and benefits about chiropractic care and body wellness is consuming Jensen's life, and she doesn't mind one bit.

At World Chiropractic in Waterloo, Jensen and her colleagues promote holistic health care for the Cedar Valley.

"We help take care of you—mind, body and soul," Jensen said.

The facility, Jensen said, is one center in the area that offers a complete package for wellness. In addition to chiropractic, the center offers nutritional guidance, massage therapy, reflexology, intuitive development and yoga. The approach of the wellness center looks at the core of one's unique body design and make-up to provide solutions for health complications.

"Chiropractic is so unique in that it gives 100 percent respect to an individual's innate intelligence," Jensen said. "What this means is that nobody truly knows what your body should be doing at any moment in time, except you."

Debunking the myths and skepticism often associated with chiropractics is one challenge health professionals like Jensen encounter. Many of Jensen's patients come to her as a last resort to healing. Joyce Johnson, Waterloo, is one of those people.

After experiencing chronic neck and face pain, Johnson was at the end of a long road of failed treatment attempts for her ailment.

"I just couldn't live my life that way anymore," Johnson said. She was prescribed pill after pill by her medical doctor. The last time she remembers visiting the hospital, Johnson was scheduled to meet with a neurologist to discuss a cervical fusion, a major neck surgery.

"That was the last thing I wanted," she said. "I just couldn't do it." Since coming to World Chiropractic in July, Johnson says she is virtually "pain free."

One mother was introduced to Jensen's care at a health fair in Waterloo. Her one-year-old son was experiencing severe asthma and needed to use his inhaler at least three times per day. After just the first week of receiving care, the boy no longer needed his inhaler.

"We see miracles all the time because we expect them," Jensen said.

Despite receiving dramatic results like those of Johnson and the young boy, Jensen doesn't claim to know all the answers to all medicinal quandaries.

"I do not pretend to know more about what's going on inside a person than that person's inborn intelligence," Jensen said. She also notes that there is a specific time for chiropractic care and a specific time for medicine.

"Chiropractic is health care, and medicine is sick care," Jensen said. "You really can't compare the two; it's like apples to oranges."

Jensen explained that chiropractic care focuses on opening up communication between the brain and body; it focuses on the cause of the problem, not the effect.

"(It) improves your body's neurological function so that all the stuff controlled by the brain, which is everything, can do what it's told," Jensen said of chiropractic care.

The spine is comprised of vertebrae that, when aligned, are free of misalignments, referred to as subluxations. When subluxations are apparent, nerve interference occurs. Jensen said that college students often undergo stress, which plays a leading role in setting vertebrae out of place.

"(College) is a time of astronomical emotional stress and potentially the most physical stress one person may ever experience," she said. "Subluxations are caused by three things: emotional, chemical and physical stress. When a person loses the ability to adapt to these stressors, they lose health."

Losing health is the last thing Jensen and her colleagues wish for their patients. To Jensen, education is as important as treatment. Dedicating at least one day a week to community outreach is something she enjoys.

Recently World Chiropractic sponsored a "Ladies Night Out," donating their services to willing candidates. The center is also available for fundraising events, health fairs, health education programs and speaking opportunities.

Why does she believe in adamant education of chiropractic?

"Sometimes, our educated intelligence gets in the way of true healing," Jensen said.

Abbie Lichty/*Trumpet*

Jensen works on client Joyce Johnson. Johsons says that taking pills didn't relieve her symptoms.

Abbie Lichty/*Trumpet*

Jensen adjusts her client, Joyce Johnson, at World Chiropractic in Waterloo.

Contact Abbie Lichty at
Abbie.Lichty@wartburg.edu

Jensen's healthy living tips

- Maintain spinal hygiene. Get adjusted by a chiropractor as necessary.
- Use a book stand while studying to alleviate shoulder and upper back tension.
- Take frequent study breaks. Your circulation slows down while sitting, making you feel tired.
- Meditate and relax. Fit "quiet time" into your daily routine.
- Eat healthy. Read labels to see what you are actually consuming.

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TRUMPET/*Expression*

TRUMPET

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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Editorials

Bring back the tradition

Outfly is slowly losing the aura that it once had

Outfly is losing its traditional value every year. We brag about this event to prospective students, alumni and other conference college students. We create hype and excitement for several weeks prior, placing bets on the date, skipping assignments and sleep the night before we are SURE it will happen. Then, we drag ourselves out of bed in a half-conscious, sleep-deprived state to take an incomplete in class. Only to do it again the next week.

Why is Outfly so important to Wartburg? Could it be the tradition surrounding it? Last year the student body tried "taking it back old school" by reviving the long trek to President Ohle's mansion. These spirited students were discouraged by faculty and effectively deterred from reviving an old tradition.

Could it be that everyone looks forward to being awakened by half-naked cross country runners sprinting down halls, pounding on doors and screaming "Outflyyy!"? Starting this year, the best we can hope for is members of the orientation group striding down a couple hallways in their pajamas shouting between labored breaths as they reach for their cell phones to wake the rest of campus via a few phone calls to friends.

Ten years from now we can expect to awake groggily for class to a mass e-mail sent to the entire student body at 6 a.m., then crawl back in bed to celebrate Outfly while lying in bed, recovering from the daily grind of a college student.

Forget the stampede of runners; forget the gathering at the bell; don't even bother going to breakfast or participating in a golf tournament. Besides, we did that last year, didn't we?

Contact editorial staff at trumpet@wartburg.edu

Attendance lacking at events

Students must support campus events

Campus events are great for those who take part. Entertainment ToKnight is at Wartburg to promote campus events and bring entertaining events. However, at recent ETK-sponsored events, the attendance has been anything but spectacular.

Although some students are busy with classes, homework, work and other responsibilities, students should attend as many events as possible.

Perhaps a comedian is not for everyone. ETK brings a variety of events. An a capella group performed during Family Weekend. Raining Jane visited Wartburg as well. One might think that between one of these events, something would catch students' attention.

Other events have less than stellar attendance as well and students need to take part. Students need to get out of the normal routine and do something different. Go to the next ETK event. Go to the next campus event. Go to something. Support those who have worked so hard to put together these events for the Wartburg community.

Contact the editorial staff at trumpet@wartburg.edu

Top 10 reasons to enjoy fall

College football and October baseball lead the list

AARON HAGEN *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

In my younger days, I hated fall. I despised that I had to go to school. I detested the fact that I could no longer goof off all day and run around in shorts without my mom yelling at me to wear a coat. However, I have grown out of some of those things and have gained a new admiration for fall.

With that comes a list of my 10 favorite things about my new favorite season, fall.

No. 10. It's cool, literally. While shorts and a t-shirt are nice for summer time, nothing beats wearing a sweatshirt on a cool, brisk day. Our perception changes too. When we have a 70-degree day in the summer, it's cold. When we reached 70 last week, it was a great day.

No. 9. Hot liquids. I love being able to drink hot chocolate, hot apple cider or hot tea without being viewed as weird. While it's possible to drink those beverages when it's 90 degrees, they don't warm you like a warm drink can on a chilly fall day.

No. 8. Colors. Nothing beats nature's colorful beauty. Take a look around as the trees change colors. Leaves that are boring green turn to red, yellow and golden brown. There is nothing more pure than the colors of leaves.

No. 7. New TV season. For some people, this would be higher on the list. For me, not so much. While some plan their lives around the season premiere of "Grey's Anatomy" or "Desperate Housewives," I'm content with putting this on my list, but not too high.

No. 6. Thanksgiving. I think Thanksgiving is one of the most under-rated holidays. Even though we don't exchange gifts, Thanksgiving should be celebrated with thanks and family togetherness. I don't complain about a few days to go home and relax, while getting home cooked food.

No. 5. Homecoming. To some, this may be more important. For me, it's a weekend to look forward to. It's something outside of the routine. Perhaps once I graduate from Wartburg, this will move up the list.

No. 4. Outfly. A part of Wartburg tradition that is still alive. Nothing is better than a chance to cancel classes for a day. The element of surprise makes it exciting to some and frustrating to others, but there's no getting around the fact that it's still a day with no class.

No. 3. Halloween. How can you beat this? Some of my greatest childhood memories are from trick-or-treating. I always worried about my costume, and it would always work out. Who can beat free candy? And carving pumpkins is a tradition that I truly miss since leaving home.

No. 2. Baseball. Baseball finally gets good again. For the long months that baseball drags on, only the die-hard fans pay attention. However, once the playoffs roll around, there is nothing better. Besides, it just wouldn't sound the same if Mr. October were Mr. June.

No. 1. College football. Absolutely nothing is better about fall than college football. The start of a new season is something I eagerly anticipate. Excitement is in the air, and hopes fill the stadiums. Whether it's watching the Wartburg Knights at Walston-Hoover Stadium or the Iowa Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium, the atmosphere and the excitement can't be beat. When I think of fall, I think college football.

Going back to school is still unfortunate, but the positives of fall greatly outweigh the one or two negatives that could ruin an entire season.

Contact Aaron Hagen at Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu

Freshmen experience culture shock

JOSH MONIZ *COLUMNIST*

As freshmen, some differences were obvious. Others started to notice as they settled... People acted differently than they did at home. Some were friendlier. Some were more shy. The sights, sounds, and smells around you were different. You had to adjust to a life different from your own, and you had to prepare to live with it for the school year.

When I arrived, I wasn't too concerned about sharing a room because I had to share a bunk with my brother at my house. Other people I know were surprised by needing to share a small space with another person. They were accustomed to living in a bigger room all to themselves.

I had to reasonably accommodate my roommate's lifestyle.

We used the room to go to sleep at different times. I had

See CULTURE CLASH **page 4**

TRUMPET/*Viewpoints*

Viewbook language pondered; is writing akin to 'dumbing down'?

"Whr do I gt an app?" questioned by art and writing major

MATT VOIGTS *COLUMNIST*

Dude, have you seen the new Wartburg magazine? Or, in the parlance of our times as mouthed (or rather, text-messaged) by prospective Wartburg student Jason, "Dude hav u seen this nu wartburg mag??"

"100% I rly wnt2go thr," responds his friend Bryan.

You can read about whether Jason and Bryan decide to visit Wartburg on pages 23-4 of Wartburg's Future View 2006.

In the Viewbook, a starry-eyed, bare mid-drifted "Advice Diva" dispenses recommendations to the fearful would-be Wartburgers "Teary in Tipton" and "Penniless in Pella." It reminds you that at Wartburg, you might wind up being "folder partners with a soprano from New Jersey (a singer – not a character on HBO)." You may want to consider majoring in art or music if you would describe yourself as "the artiste, dahling," and, for the practical-minded collegiate-to-be, the Viewbook clarifies that the "idea of paying for a great private college like Wartburg" is definitely not a "double eek."

In short, the Viewbook portrays Wartburg as a "Cool Cookie," just like "that infamous campus taste treat" that it (also) touts. In the Viewbook, Wartburg shows itself as a hip, happening place – and it wants to be your friend.

The challenge of advertising anything is to make the product look unique and appealing, and no one denies that the college admissions process can be intimidating.

It's hard to take myself mentally back four years ago to when I was college shopping, but I'd like to think that I was looking for a place with an attitude a bit above what I'd look for in, say, a summer camp, or a soft drink. Did college age me so fast that I no longer find this appealing, or am I just that out of touch with my own generation?

Maybe I've just become a stodgy old writing major who is frightened by today's young'uns spelling "cool" k-e-w-l. But then I look at the generic and vapid nature of, say, the alumni profiles, and wonder if perhaps the Viewbook needs more substance, fewer adjectives, and less History Professor Tawny von Orange.

Is this viewbook just the usual 28 pages of Wartburg's most photogenic, or has it become a work of pure, orangest evil? (Actually, more literally, it's a work of the Cedar Rapids-based ME&V Advertising and Consulting, the same folks who brought us the "Be Orange" slogan in the first place.)

To be fair, the Viewbook does cram in a fair amount of information, and communicates it in a friendly, informal manner. Also, this is not just a Wartburg issue – other schools promotions are just as guilty. In some places, though, I fear that the book's attitude has crossed from informality to immaturity.

College is ideally a time of growth – of intellectual advancement, and attainment of maturity. What the Viewbook does not convey is a sense of higher expectations. Even if prospective students buy the Viewbook's ersatz coolness, what is not evidenced in the book is that – despite the many opportunities the school offers – it will also offer an atmosphere of maturity beyond the high school setting into which the book is pitched.

In advertising our school, do we really want to appeal to aspects we hope prospective students would evolve beyond? In other words, do we want graduates asking their prospective employers, "whr do I gt an app?" or attempting to convince prospective clients that a proposed deal will not cost a "double eek"? If the answer is no, then one of the ironies of the Viewbook is that a liberally educated individual will likely discard it.

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Lack of sleep causes problems

Depression, high blood pressure and obesity have ties to sleep depravation

JOSH DOCKUM *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

Sleep! Ah, it's something that everyone needs, but most students and adults don't get enough of it.

Most people think they can function with just a few hours of sleep each day, but people who don't get enough sleep may hurt themselves.

So what happens to people who don't get enough sleep?

Most experts agree that a lack of sleep can cause memory loss. People also may lack energy; they may exercise poor judgment and have difficulty concentrating. Sleep loss may also lead to depression, high blood pressure, obesity, and the early onset of kidney disease and diabetes.

> 'Adequate sleep helps a person's brain to organize.'

Sleep disorders include insomnia, sleep apnea (brief interruptions in breathing during sleep), narcolepsy (excessive and overwhelming daytime sleepiness) and restless legs syndrome. Insomnia may affect 80 percent of the population each year, according to some researchers.

Most adults need 7-8 hours, and children and adolescents need around 9 -10 hours of sleep, but the amount varies from person to person. Individuals should determine how much sleep they need to stay healthy, alert and refreshed.

Experts have shown that adequate sleep helps a person's brain to organize. Adequate sleep also increases the ability to solve problems.

In my 21 years, like many others, I have had sleepless nights. I've tossed and turned in bed and counted sheep (or other animals) while trying to fall asleep.

Here's what I do: read a book; drink a glass of milk or watch a boring infomercial. Try these tips suggested by http://www.sleepfoundation.org: maintain a regular bedtime; sleep in a quiet, cool place; limit caffeine, especially after lunchtime.

Sleep tight!

Contact Josh Dockum at Josh.Dockum@wartburg.edu

Crooks do the dumbest things

Funny and disgusting occurences aren't peculiar to America

MIKE PINGREE *MCT NEWS*

All names wanted

Police in Boulder, Colo., questioned a man in a bar about the theft of a purse, but, because he was a wanted man, he gave the cops a phony name. Unfortunately for him, the rightful owner of the alias he used was also wanted by the police.

Designated driver, drunk too, arrested

A man drove to the police station in Selden, N.Y., to pick up his friend, who had been arrested for drunken driving. When he arrived, police noticed "visible signs that he was drunk," and arrested him.

Deranged arrested too

A Charleston, W.Va., man pretended to be mentally retarded so that home health care workers would come to his apartment to care for him. While the ladies changed his diapers, he would fondle their breasts. He was sentenced to a year of home confinement.

Farmers arrested for 'high' cows

Five farmers in Romanesti, Romania, were arrested for feeding their cows marijuana. They said it made the cows produce more milk because they were "happy."

Forget lust and drive

Police pulled over a man in Aiken, S.C., and arrested him because he was watching pornography on his car's DVD system as he drove along the highway.

Hero blazes arrest trail

An off-duty New York City firefighter, who had been drinking during a visit to New Jersey, was passing a fire station in Rockleigh, when he heard a call on the emergency radio that there was a fire in Cloisters. So he walked into the station, stole a fire truck, and drove to the blaze. He was arrested.

Choose your battles when stealing cars

Two teenagers stole a car in Florida and, in order to elude police who were chasing them, drove right into the headquarters of the United States Central Command. A large number of armed military personnel immediately swarmed them.

Everything's different

Freshmen adapt to changes at college

FROM PAGE 4

to change the way I entered the room to keep from disturbing my roommate if he was inside.

I had to be quiet when I was coming in late because, while I didn't have classes the next day, that didn't mean my roommate didn't. Some of my friends here have had trouble with their roommates.

Another thing I noticed is the differences in the town.

Various students mentioned how it was odd to them that certain shops were not in Waverly, like Target or Buffalo Wild Wings.

My friends from Minnesota and I were surprised that pop cans could be recycled for money. In Minnesota, people pay to get cans recycled.

It was convenient and different for me that I could simply walk a short distance to talk with my friends. Back home I'm accustomed to driving 10 minutes to be able to hang out with my friends. The minor differences add up.

Change is a good thing. Every new person you meet and every difference you notice changes you. Some may show you different and better ways to think about life. The differences make college fun.

Contact Josh Moniz at Josh.Moniz@wartburg.edu

A lifetime of service

Lex Smith to retire after 42 years of service in higher education. His plans include writing, traveling and serving the community

KRYSTAL FOWLER *MANAGING EDITOR*

Roland Ferrie and Melinda Bursch/*Trumpet*

Lex Smith has enjoyed working through the years with students like Kayla Becker, and Aaron Schutte.

After 15 years of service and learning at Wartburg College, Lex Smith, dean of students and vice president of student life, is retiring.

During his time at the college, Smith has worked with two presidents, seen the addition of several housing units, including Knights Village, Grossmann and Lohe Halls, and watched the college grow from approximately 1,300 students to nearly 1,800.

Smith will officially retire in June 2006 after spending 42 years in higher education. Several factors led to his decision to leave at the end of this year.

"I was kind of watching where the rhythms of the college were and the rhythms of my own professional life, and personally as well," Smith said.

From the college's perspective, several things will be coming to a close, such as Campaign Wartburg and the 10-year strategic plan. The college will also have its 10-year accreditation meeting in November.

Smith says that he and his wife, Sharon, an interior design consultant, are in good health, and they want to enjoy retirement.

Smith looks forward to the opportunity to write and travel more and become more involved in service.

As dean of students and vice president of student life, Smith has been in charge of almost every aspect of the non-academic student experience at Wartburg.

Residential Life, dining services, campus programming and the health and wellness center are just a few of the offices and services that Smith oversees.

"It's a real generalist position, but that's maybe one of the differences between small and large colleges that I like," Smith said. "I like the variety. That's one of the things that I'll miss—the diversity of things that happen."

So far no one has been chosen to replace Smith. President Ohle will conduct a national search for candidates and expects to begin before the end of the term, Smith said.

One of Smith's favorite parts of the job has been his contact with students. That is one reason he has been drawn to a small college life.

"I really kind of live off the energy of students," Smith said.

Smith and his wife are planning to stay in the area even though their children and grandchildren are currently in Ohio. However, he's going to give space to whoever takes over his position. He's looking forward to the change of pace, but he will miss some things.

"I know I'll miss the job. I know I will miss students and friendships I've had over the years," Smith said. "I would say I've been blessed coming to Wartburg. This has been a real growth period for the college... The opportunity to be part of that has been great."

Contact Krystal Fowler at Krystal.Fowler@wartburg.edu

Comedian finds humor in ethnicity, dating

Adhoot challenges our societal perceptions and treatment of minority groups with mockery

MATT POPOWSKI
PEOPLE/VARIETY EDITOR

Dan Adhoot entertained an intimate crowd with racial and relationship-based humor on Sept. 25 as a part of ETK's Comedy Mondays series.

Adhoot jokingly called his audience of about 50 white, middle-class Wartburg students "racially diverse." He proceeded to single out several minority members.

Audience interaction was a big part of Adhoot's standup act as he challenged racial stereotypes via conversations with several international students. Adhoot cleverly mocked societal perceptions and treatment of minority groups with crude humor, drawing from experiences during his youth as a Jewish Iranian-American in the United States.

"It was awesome," Luke Conner, a junior, said of Adhoot's act. "He was very interactive with the audience."

Adhoot warned the audience early on that some of his material might be interpreted as offensive and assured he was just trying to "keep it fun."

"He addressed topics that were semi-inappopriate," Mary Hetrick, a senior, said, "but they were ones most college students would find funny."

Adhoot's dynamic style enabled him to bring attention to society's "hard issues" while simultaneously criticizing them. His standup routine addressed issues such as ethnicity before and after Sept. 11, cell phone etiquette, dating and relationships.

"His material related well to college students," Jordan Wildermuth, a sophomore, said.

For Adhoot's finale, he prank called several of the students' parents with fake situations involving drunken streaking, professor-student dating and a marijuana violation.

Kayla Becker, ETK president, said, "All of our comedians so far have had a different kind of humor, some more dry than others, but they have all been great."

Contact Matt Popowski at Matt.Popowski@wartburg.edu

Reid Travis/*Trumpet*

Adhoot interacted with Wartburg students during his dynamic standup comedy act Sept. 25 in the Lyceum.

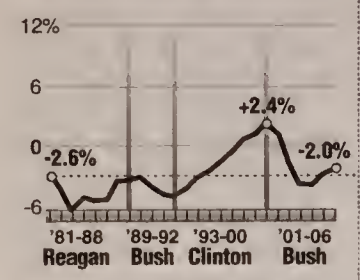
TRUMPET/*Nation and World*

The federal deficit, spending and the future

U.S. federal budget deficit and spending, as a percentage of GDP:

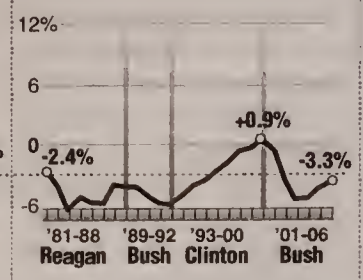
While the federal deficit has dropped slightly ...

The defict or surplus reported by the government includes revenues from Social Security and the Postal Service, making the picture look brighter



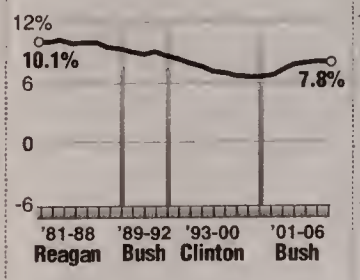
... the actual deficit is masked ...

Without those added revenues, the surplus is lower and the deficit is higher



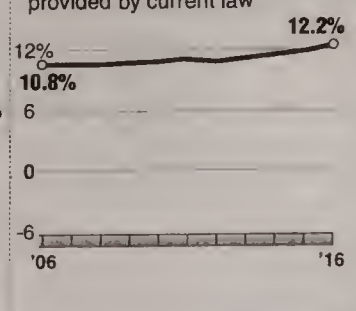
... discretionary spending has been rising again ...

Spending that Congress approves – spending on progams other than Social Security, Medicare and other required programs, has been increasing



... while higher mandatory spending is looming ...

At a time when the government should be preparing for higher projected spending on Social Security and Medicare, as provided by current law



Source: U.S. Congressional Budget Office
Graphic: Pat Carr, Tim Goheen

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Federal debt is lower than expected

Politicians expected to report federal debt is $60 million below projections

KEVIN HALL *MCT NEWS*

The U.S. government closes the books on fiscal 2006 Saturday, and politicians are likely to trumpet that the federal deficit came in almost $60 billion below projections. Problem is, they won't be using the same math you use.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has projected that the federal deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 will total around $260 billion, aided by a surge in revenues. That's $58 billion lower than last year's deficit and about $77 billion lower than projections at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Great news? Budget experts in Washington and on Wall Street say it's a welcome development, but misleading. Washington's funny math excludes the Social Security trust fund, which is running a $177 billion surplus this year. Washington spends it, but doesn't count it as spending. It's officially listed as "off-budget" borrowing.

"In practice, all the money Washington collects goes into the same pot and gets spent the same. On paper, we say we'll pay Social Security back later," said Brian Riedl, chief budget analyst for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research center.

SIU student faces expulsion for posting on Web; free speech may be issue

ADAM JAHAV *MCT NEWS*

This used to be the domain of locker rooms and bar stools.

The details of private escapades bragging, lying or just joking about sexual successwere generally not for public consumption.

But those who belong to the Internet generation are comfortable saying almost anything online.

It's such freedom of information that is stirring controversies like the one at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. There, Mike Turk could be booted from school for a Facebook page he created that was dedicated to claims about intimate relations with a woman.

A number of other men added themselves to the list. When the woman found out, she went to authorities.

Now, Turk faces possible expulsion. Experts and officials say the incident represents some early skirmishes in a struggle involving free speech rights.

Russians take bling to new heights

ALEX RODRIGUEZ *MCT NEWS*

The first batch of millionaires who emerged from the Soviet era with briefcases full of cash had curious, if not comical, ways of flashing their newfound wealth.

At lavish banquets they organized for no particular reason, they bought bottles of Cristal champagne not to drink, but to shake and spray. If their omnipresent bodyguards didn't give them away, their burgundy blazers and coaxial cable-sized gold chains did.

Today's Moscow millionaires have simmered down somewhat, though they still can't resist accumulating new badges of wealth. The latest toy: the helicopter.

Sergei Shmakov, a 38-year-old developer who builds summer homes for other millionaires, bought a sleek, black $450,000 Robinson helicopter to flit between construction sites, but he freely admits his new toy serves as a calling card of sorts.

"It's a matter of prestige and image," Shmakov says. "Few people have helicopters. When you fly somewhere, the attitude other people have toward you changes immediately."

As Moscow's upper crust evolves and grows, so do its spending habits. And with every zig and zag that the millionaire market makes, there's a cluster of Moscow-based enterprises that make it their business to anticipate the next status symbol.

Sergei Filonov's Aviamarket helicopter dealership opened its doors in 2003 and has sold 75 helicopters since, at prices ranging from $300,000 to $8 million. There's a two-year waiting list for clients who want models made by the Fort Worth, Texas-based Bell Helicopter.

"This trend began two years ago, and it's on the rise," says Filonov. "These people already have the Bentleys and the Cartier jewelry. A helicopter remains something that can still surprise friends."

With high oil prices stoking Russia's economic resurgence, the growth of the country's millionaire set appears to be boundless.

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African Children's Choir to perform at Wartburg

World famous choir performs around the world to raise funds for children's education

WHITNEY FREE *STAFF WRITER*

The African Children's Choir will perform in Neumann Auditorium Friday at 7 p.m. The Wartburg Community Children's Chorale will join them for the last song.

The choir is composed of 30 children between seven and 13. Donations made at their performances help finance tuition for African children who would otherwise have no access to education.

Now in its 21st year, the choir has performed or recorded with musical artists Bono, Steven Curtis Chapman and the Gaithers. They have performed in North America, Europe and Africa.

Jane Andrews, associate professor of music, said members of the African choir will be staying with members of the children's chorale.

"Bringing the African Children's Choir to Wartburg is not only a service to the college, but also to the Waverly community," Andrews said.

"With our Wartburg Community Children's Chorale members interacting with the African Children's Choir, we will be opening hearts from both cultures. Music is the perfect common language for all of us to come together," Andrews added.

The African Children's Choir began in 1984 when human rights activist Ray Barnett visited Uganda and saw how horribly people were living in the war-torn country.

After giving a car ride to a boy who sang the whole way, Barnett felt he could use music to raise money and give the children a new life. Because of its instant popularity, the choir has continued to tour the world raising money for African children's educations.

"It was supposed to last six months," Barnett said. "But this project never ended. The more we did, the more we saw that needed to be done."

Members of the Wartburg Children's Chorale include students from West Cedar, Carey, Southeast, St. Paul's, Charles City, and Janesville elementary schools.

Contact Whitney Free at Whitney.Free@wartburg.edu

'Orange Revolution' will begin

Theme triggers some questions

FROM PAGE **1**

and parent programs, said. "Homecoming is an opportunity to celebrate the past, present and future of Wartburg College. It helps develop memories to last a lifetime for current students," Todd Coleman, director of alumni and parent programs said.

Orange Revolution was also a movement in Ukraine during their 2004 presidential election. People protested against one of the leading candidates because of alleged corruption. Protesters adopted orange as the movement's color. It was the election campaign color of the main opposition candidate.

Some Wartburg students reportedly questioned whether the theme was appropriate because of the politcal unrest.

The Homecoming Steering committee said it was unaware of this event when choosing the theme.

"I think it's a time to recognize people who've graduated and also current students for their contributions, not only here at Wartburg, but also in the real world," Erin Wright, co-chair of the homecoming steering committee, said.

The banner and window competitions have new categories like "Most Creative", "Best school spirit" and "Best theme." The committee is urging campus offices to join.

Contact Sneha Pradhan at Sneha.Pradhan@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Angelic strength

Two members of The Reduced Shakespeare Company performed Tuesday during "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)."

Anonymity raises concerns with some faculty

FROM PAGE **1**

The anonymity of the program is what will attract reporters and allow them to be comfortable making their reports, according to Myers.

The company's Web site states that "crimes and violence are often not reported due to fears of being identified" and that reporting through MySafeCampus is safe because identification is possible only through the codename.

Some faculty members, however, have concerns about the system's anonymity. Chip Bouzard, professor of religion, is worried about the potential for falsified charges under the veil of anonymity. He said the prospect of being wrongly accused of something is disturbing.

Another faculty member fears the system "has the potential of creating a campus climate of suspicion." The faculty member said bogus complaints could cause irreparable damage to the accused person's reputation, and views MySafeCampus as a replacement for, not a supplement to, the incident reporting procedures already listed in the handbook.

The Sixth Amendment guarantees citizens the right to face their accusers, and some faculty worry that MySafeCampus encroaches on this right.

. Gary Grace, vice president of administration, said the intention of having MySafeCampus at Wartburg is to improve morale on campus, and he believes the program will accomplish that. "It's hard to find a downside," he said.

Grace intends to hold a question and answer session to boost awareness of the program. Posters have been placed around campus, and an e-mail has been sent to students. So far Grace said he has had little response.

Contact Chelsea Delong at Chelsea.DeLong@wartburg.edu

ATTENTION:

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The ***NEW DEADLINE*** to turn in applications for the 2007 school term Wartburg West has been changed to ***NOVEMBER 22, 2006!!*** Applications are available online at www.wartburg.edu/west. You must turn in completed applications and two letters of recommendation to:

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Conlon ups win column to 150

Core values lead to soccer success

ABBY SHOWALTER *SPORTS EDITOR*

Seven years and fourteen teams have earned head men and women's soccer coach Jim Conlon his 150th career win.

The win came on Sept. 24 when the women's team defeated North Park 4-1 in a non-conference match-up at home.

Conlon said while he is very honored, he didn't even know he was close to receiving the honor.

"To be honest, I was blind-sided by it," Conlon said. "I didn't know it was coming up, and it wasn't part of our season goals."

Conlon came to Wartburg in 2000 after finishing up his master's degree at Loras. He originally planned on coaching just the men's team, but when the women's job opened up he took that on as well, and was left with the huge task of transforming both programs into competitive ones.

Conlon says the move to Wartburg and Waverly was a good fit for him at the time and continues to be now.

"I've made Waverly my home and gotten active in the community," Conlon said. "I like that students can graduate in four years and the combination of athletics and academics mixed with the community is something that you can't find many other places. I've never had a reason to look anywhere else."

While Conlon's first head coaching experience was a humbling one with a combined record of 6-25-2 between both programs, he has built consistently competitive men and women's teams in recent years.

Conlon contributes his success to the atmosphere he has established within the soccer program.

"We started by establishing a family atmosphere with the core values of respect, integrity, and class," Conlon said. "Teammates support teammates and the programs support each other."

With those values, now engrained in all players and in his coaching staff, Conlon has established a track record of success. The men's team has qualified for the NCAA tournament since 2003, including an elite eight appearance in 2004 and the women's team has qualified for the IIAC conference tourney the last five years, including a runner-up performance last season.

Conlon doesn't take all the credit and says former assistant coach Jason Woods and former player and now assistant coach Josh Judisch believed in his philosophy and helped set the expectations for the program early on. They have passed their knowledge on to other coaches and players.

However, Conlon says the tradition that's being built at Wartburg should really be accredited to the players.

"The player's dedication and loyalty are what has turned the program around from worst to first," Conlon said. "We've had a vision and blueprint and the players are the ones that made it happen."

Conlon's success has carried on into the 2006 season as the men are currently 8-1-1 and the women are 6-5-0 overall.

Conlon has big dreams for both teams for the rest of the year.

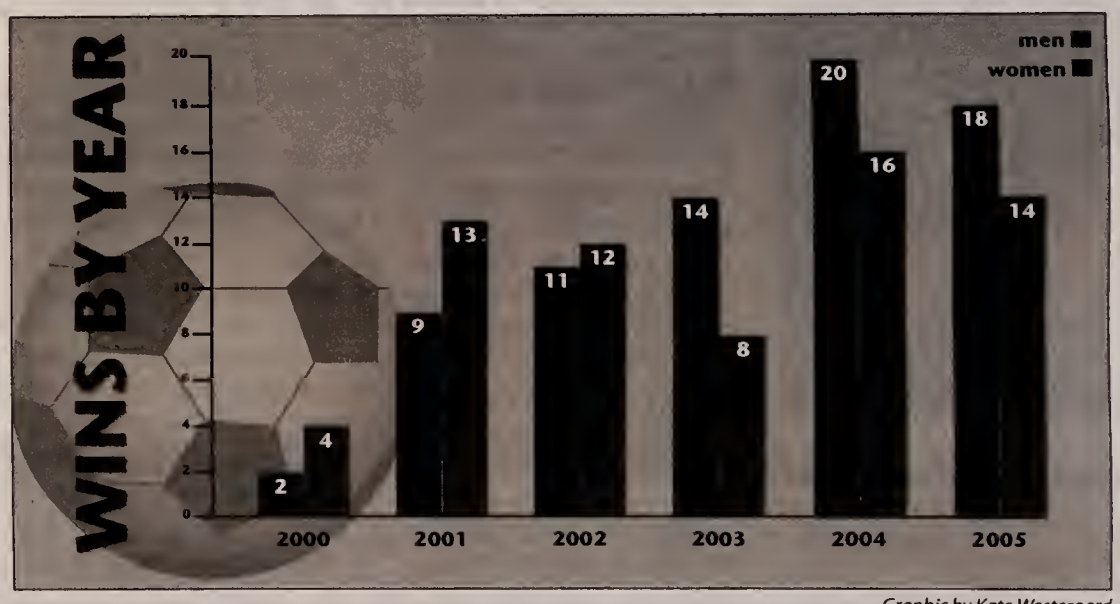
"It's very exciting how each win gets the teams closer to the goals they set out to achieve at the beginning of the season," Conlon said.

Conlon just hopes his next 50 wins come as fast as the last 50 came.

Contact Abby Showalter at Abby.Showalter@wartburg.edu

Luke Shanno/*Trumpet*

Jim Conlon in action Friday night at a men's soccer game. Conlon is now 153-91-11 overall on his career.



Graphic by Kate Westergard

Women's soccer looks ahead to Loras, Simpson

Knights rely on Beck for leadership

FROM PAGE **12**

The scoring frenzy started with goals from Clayton, Rachel Oswald, a sophomore, Lauren Thomas, a freshman, and an own goal from the Kohawks.

"We didn't allow any shots on goal in the second half, so we need to build upon that and carry it into Loras and Simpson," Conlon said.

The Knights will be looking to captain Kristin Beck, a senior, for leadership in the next few games according to Conlon.

"The heart of the team is in Beck, the only senior who's played all four years for our team," Conlon said.

Along with facing Loras at home at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, the team travels to Simpson on Saturday for a 3 p.m. match-up with the Storm.

Contact Abby Showalter at Abby.Showalter@wartburg.edu

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Wagaman's hard work equals success

Wagaman juggles school with passion for running and big future dreams

ADAM HARRINGA *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

It's Monday morning, and Jill Wagaman has a busy day ahead of her. She has homework for her independent study, a major research project, and a full day of classes all before 4 p.m. But mostly, she's thinking about what she's doing at 4 p.m. - cross country practice. This is her passion. Running. And tomorrow, she'll do the student drill all over again.

Wagaman has come along way since her freshman year. She's gone from fifth for Wartburg as a freshman to running with, and beating All-Americans as a senior. Last week at the Roy Griak Invitational, she was third overall and beat several Div. II All-Americans.

"She has progressed nothing short of outstanding," cross country coach Steve Johnson said. "She has high goals, high competitiveness, and has made the commitment and paid the price to be the best."

The price was hard-earned this summer, as Wagaman prepared for the season by running more than 60 miles a week, a lot more than she has ever run.

"The first half of the season was a lot of volume and low intensity; but come October, we drop the volume and increase intensity," Wagaman explained.

"She brings intensity everyday to practice, but she's good at giving all areas of her life her best effort," Johnson said. "Whether it's running, studying, family or friends."

Wagaman sets an example both on and off the course. She is a double major in psychology and sociology and has a work study job in the sociology department, aside from the four hours she spends on training every day.

With strong showings in her first two meets, she's also developed into one of the fastest runners ever to come through Wartburg. Wagaman is now third all-time on the women's 6K list, with her personal best set at Grinnell; 22:31.

The 2005 top five Iowa Conference finisher will now use her focus and drive to try to take her running to the next level.

"I want to be an All American. This summer that's what kept me going," Wagaman said. "I want to keep the whole season in mind and plan my races so that I can finish strong."

Wagaman will attempt this feat while still maintaining a 3.7 GPA and making the Dean's List for the fourth straight year.

"As a Div. III runner, you can go out and run your heart out, and wake up and you're a student again, and you're just the same as everyone else." Wagaman said.

Next weekend, Wagaman will attempt to lead Wartburg to a team title by taking the individual title at the Dan Huston Invite.

Just one more step on her way to the ultimate goal. But come Monday morning, she'll have to do the student drill all over again.

Contact Adam Harringa at Adam.Harringa@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Wagaman earned IIAC runner of the week honors on Sept. 10 and 25.

Luke Shanno/*Trumpet*

Jodie Pearson, a senior, returns a serve against Loras Friday.

Tennis team prepares for hectic schedule

ABBY SHOWALTER *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Knight's lost 9-0 against Coe, but are looking to rebound in the conference standings on Tuesday when they serve up a double-header on the road. They play conference opponent University of Dubuque and make up their rained-out match against Loras.

The team then travels to Mt. Vernon for a Wednesday match-up against conference foe Cornell. Pearson leads the Knights in the No. 1 spot and looks to end her career with a strong finish in the conference.

The Knights are 3-10 on the season and carry a 1-4 record in IIAC action. Game time for the Dubuque and Cornell matches is 3:30 p.m.

Contact Abby Showalter at Abby.Showalter@wartburg.edu

Knights lose to Dutch

FROM PAGE **12**

"I thought we were extremely lucky to get as close as we did," Walker said. "Thankfully, other aspects of our game were up where they needed to be, as far as defense and blocking. I don't know why the scores were as close as they were, considering how bad our offense was. It's a match we learn from."

One difficulty both Walker and Rogers cited is the atmosphere at Central's home gym where fans are notorious for looming large and getting loud.

"The fans are always standing up and they're really loud," said Rogers. "It feels like the fans are right on top of you."

Walker echoed Rogers' sentiments, saying that the arena is "always different from other gyms we play at" and that the loud atmosphere is a "great home-court advantage for them."

Wartburg heads to St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn. next weekend for the Border Battle Tournament with the MIAC.

Contact Austin Draude at Austin.Draude@wartburg.edu

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Knights lose OT thriller to IIAC leader Central

Despite strong defensive showing, Central hands Wartburg first loss

LUKE SHANNO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 22-ranked Wartburg football team suffered its first loss at the hands of the No. 14-ranked Central Dutch in a defensive showdown that resulted in overtime in Pella on Saturday.

It was homecoming for Central on Saturday, but that didn't faze the Knights.

"We were going to get on the bus and come down to Pella and play as well as we could," Wartburg head coach Eric Koehler said. "Homecoming and all the other stuff didn't matter to us; we just came down here to play. Obviously we just came up on the short end today."

Both defenses showed why they were ranked towards the top in the Iowa Conference. The Knights only gave up 180 yards of total offense while gaining 213 yards on the Central defense.

"I thought we played very well defensively, except for one or two breakdowns in the game, and those breakdowns were the difference," Koehler said.

Running back Dan Hammes, a senior, led the offensive attack for the Knights as he rushed for his second consecutive 100-plus yard game with 101 yards on 23 carries.

The loss pushes Wartburg's record to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Iowa Conference.

Neither team made it inside the opponent's 30-yard line until the last play of the first half, when a Wartburg penalty put the Dutch on the 15-yard line. With 4.4 seconds left, Central attempted a 32-yard field goal, but couldn't convert.

"We had the momentum going into halftime, I think you could feel that," linebacker Luke Stoffel, a sophomore, said.

Luke Shanno/*Trumpet*
Defensive back Ryan Gerardy, a sophomore, tackles a Central receiver.

Luke Shanno/*Trumpet*
Running back Josh VanRees, a junior, rushes the ball at Central as teammate Derek Tindall looks for a block.

Despite the Knights' momentum, the Dutch drew first blood on the scoreboard when a defensive breakdown allowed a 62-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter.

The Knights were ready to respond. An interception by Stoffel sparked the offense as they found themselves inside the Central 20-yard line for the first time.

It took six plays, capped by a three-yard run by quarterback Dan Bauder to even out the score with just over five minutes left in the third.

"Stoffel's interception was huge, that's really all you can say about it," Bauder said. "Then the offense was fortunate enough to punch it in from there. We should punch it in from there; we have 20 yards to go and we have two of the best backs in the Iowa Conference."

Neither team could find the end zone again as the fourth quarter became a battle of field position.

The Central punter did his job by pinning the Knights on their own one-yard line to start their first drive in the fourth quarter. The next offensive drive for the Knights started on their own six-yard line.

"Their punter was definitely a big weapon for them, and it certainly limits what you can call when you're inside the 10-yard line as much as we were," Koehler said.

Wartburg started the overtime period on the 25-yard line and after a three and out, kicker Spencer Herzberg, a sophomore, attempted a 44-yard field goal, but his kick was off the mark.

The Dutch only needed two plays, a 19-yard rush followed by a six-yard rush to put the ball into the end zone to seal the game.

With the win, Central takes the Iowa Conference lead with an undefeated record.

The Knights will resume action against Augsburg on Saturday in Minneapolis. The game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

Contact Luke Shanno at Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

Goals are plentiful as soccer team looks for revenge

Wartburg upsets No. 13-ranked North Park and shuts out Kohawks to remain atop the conference

ABBY SHOWALTER *SPORTS EDITOR*

The nationally-ranked Knights will be defending their home turf on Wednesday and competing to stay in first in the IIAC when they take on Iowa Conference rival Loras College in a 2 p.m. match-up.

Both teams are 2-0 in the conference and have played tough regional competition so far this season, including a 3-1 victory for Wartburg over No. 13-ranked North Park (Ill.) on Friday night.

The Knights' bring some thirst for revenge as the Duhawks ended their conference tournament title hopes last season by a score of 4-2.

Men's soccer head coach Jim Conlon thinks the match-up will be a good test for his team.

"They were number three in preseason rankings and we were two, so it will be a good battle," Conlon said. "We've been rivals the last three to four seasons to stay atop the conference."

Midfielder Jon Hinke, a senior, thinks the Knights have learned from experience and will come out ready to play.

"We lost to Loras on our home field last year and we're ready to avenge that loss," Hinke said. "We're the better team and we'll come out strong and hard and they probably will against us too."

Wartburg comes into the game fresh off two home victories including an 8-0 romp over Coe College Saturday.

Seven different Knights scored on the day, including two goals by forward Luke McClyman, a junior. Goalkeepers Matt Shepard, a sophomore, and Trent Michael, a freshman, earned the combined shut-out.

Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo

Forward Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo, a senior, netted the hat-trick for the team on Friday night against North Park.

The Knights let down early in the first half, allowing the Vikings to take the lead. Kibombo-Lugujjo answered near the end of the half with back-to-back goals to carry the Knights into a 2-1 halftime lead.

Despite the pouring rain and slippery field conditions in the second half, Kibomobo-Lugujjo sealed the victory with another goal, while Shepard made five saves in the half to keep the Vikings out of the net.

"We're excited about both wins and getting the big regional win against North Park. We played well against a very good opponent," Conlon said.

Hinke thinks team chemistry has helped the team to earn their recent victories.

"We're playing better and coming together as a team on and off the field which has helped us the last two games," Hinke said.

Wartburg will be looking to keep the momentum high and wants to earn their third conference victory against Loras on Wednesday.

"We're excited to keep building upon our wins and we need to keep playing well into October," Conlon said. "Now it's the time where we can't afford to lose."

The Knights also take to the road on Saturday to face conference opponent Simpson for a 1 p.m. match-up.

Contact Abby Showalter at Abby.Showalter@wartburg.edu

Golf strives for third consecutive IIAC title

Schiltz leads Wartburg and rest of pack

LUKE SHANNO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's golf team is chasing their third consecutive Iowa Conference title as they lead team scoring and Andrea Schiltz, a senior, leads individual scoring.

The Knights carried momentum into the conference tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Megan Cress, a senior, and Schiltz, led the Knights to their second place finish in a field of tough teams at the Midwest Classic in Hudson, Wisc. Cress fired a two-day total of nine-over par to finish second in the medalist race.

Schiltz carded 11-over for the tournament to finish tied for fourth while Ellen Rickert, a freshman, finished tied for 11th. Diana Deery, also a freshman, tied for 16th, and Kate Thompson, a sophomore, tied for 33rd to round out the scoring for the Knights.

"Coming off of a big tournment and placing second will give us a lot of confidence going into conference because there were a lot of good teams there that we beat," Cress said.

The Knights began their quest for a third consecutive IowaConferencechampionship on Friday at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls. At the halfway mark after the second round on Saturday, Wartburg held the top spot staying four strokes ahead of Simpson College.

The team shot an IIAC tournament record total of 306 on Saturday to give them the lead going into the second weekend of conference tournament action.

Schiltz tops the medalist leader board after she fired an even-par round of 72 on Friday, and carded a three-over round on Saturday.

"The first day I was striking the ball good," Schiltz said. "The second day I wasn't striking the ball as good, but I was able to play with different strengths the second day. It's all about staying confident."

Cress sits in seventh going into the final two rounds, while Deery is in ninth, Thompson is tied for 15th and Rickert is tied for 24th.

Conference tournament action resumes when the teams head for The Meadows Golf Club on Oct. 6 and 7 in Asbury. Tee times are scheduled for 10 a.m.

"The Meadows is similar to Centennial which I think definitely plays to our advantage," Schiltz said. "It's going to really bring out the tough golfers and the top teams."

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Mark Adkins/*Courtsey Photo*
Megan Cress sets up the perfect putt on Friday during the first round of the IIAC tourney in Cedar Falls.

Volleyball falls in tough atmosphere

The Wartburg offense couldn't get on track and loses to Central in three games

AUSTIN DRAUDE *STAFF WRITER*

Ashley Rogers and Ashley Steines, juniors, led the Wartburg volleyball team to a 2-2 record over the weekend at the Simpson Invitational Tournament. The "Ashley's" were both named to the all-tournament team for Wartburg. The Knights hope to fare better next weekend for the popular Border Battle Tournament between the MIAC and IIAC.

The team faced two conference opponents in the tourney, beating Buena Vista and losing to Simpson.

Wartburg's short-lived stint above .500 ended Tuesday night at Iowa Conference adversary Central, falling in a 30-23, 30-23, 30-22 sweep to the No. 12-ranked Dutch. The Knights struggled during the match despite an encouraging sweep over arch-rival Luther the week before.

The Knights' offense muddled through Tuesday's match, grabbing only a .029 attack percentage on kills compared to Central's .228 average. Middle hitter Rogers said Central earned their high percentage.

"They had really good ball control and made good passes, and you have to give credit to their hitters for that," Rogers said. "They were able to run a lot of different options, and it makes it harder when you don't know where the set's going."

Wartburg head coach Jennifer Walker said her team's offense looked off the whole night.

"Our offense was obviously not where we wanted it to be," said Walker. "The number of blocks they got was not phenomenal at all."

Walker did say, however, that other aspects of the team's game kept them within shouting distance of the Dutch.

See KNIGHTS LOSE **page 10**

Ashley Richards/*Courtsey Photo*
Defender Krystal Schoen uses her whole body to win the ball back.

Women's soccer beats up on Coe

Knights face two tough conference opponents next up

ABBY SHOWALTER *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Knights evened up their conference record over the weekend pounding in five goals against Coe College and look to improve to 2-1 on Wednesday when they take on the Loras Duhawks at home.

The women's soccer team is looking to beat the Duhawks after a 4-0 loss to Loras in the IIAC tournament last season. Loras is the only team the women have never beaten in conference play.

Women's soccer head coach Jim Conlon has full confidence that his team will get the job done.

"Loras' record is very deceitful; they're a better team than their record shows," Conlon said. "We know our abilities and the girls on our team can beat Loras on Wednesday if we come out and play well."

Forward Amanda Clayton knows the team is mentally and physically ready to take on Loras.

"One of our goals is to be conference champs and that means we have to beat Loras," Clayton said. "We need to come out and play 90 minutes to the best of our abilities and finish our opportunities."

Clayton led the scoring for the Knights on Saturday netting the first two goals of for Wartburg. Clayton said she likes her new role at forward and hopes she can keep capitalizing on her opportunities.

The Knights drew the first blood when Clayton dribbled around the Kohawks keeper to score. Coe answered back with a quick goal and got a second one to take the lead heading into halftime.

"We came out sluggish in the first half and then came out with a spark and dominated them in the second half," Clayton said.

See WOMEN'S SOCCER **page 9**